DEMPSEY MIGHT

GO OVERSEAS TO

BOX CARPENTIER

Challenger Tired Waiting for

Definite Word Regarding Scene of Battle: Wants

Definite Notice Today.

New York, May 4 .- Apparently

all is not harmony in the Rickard-

Dempsey-Willard camp. Dempsey is tired of waiting for word regard-

ing the scene of battle and has an-

nounced that if he does not hear by

tomorrow he will sail over the briny

deep to take on Georges Carpentier.

No doubt it would be a more profitable venture for Dempsey first to

dispose of Carpentier, with \$50,000

at stake, and then, with added pres-tige, to take on Willard-and per-

right to complain since he has not

AMUSEMENTS.

Twice Daily WEEK Mat. Today

Season's Closing Week

MLLE. DAVENPORT'S

By "Kid" Graves.

With all the advocates for boxing claming that the returned soldiers wanted boxing in the various states, the antis made the claim that the soldiers did not want the game particularly, or at least that only a few of them were in favor of the game. Ray Pearson of the Chicago Tribune took the pains to interview the invalidated heroes at the Fort Sheridan hospital and found 2,000 wounded soldiers there, only one of whom was opposed to boxing. Even a lad with a broken neck, who may never had the opportunity to see a boxing contest favored the sport, and said he would like to see the game legalized throughout the coun-

Nebraska Soldiers Want Game. In our own state of Nebraska a poll was taken of every unit of re-turned soldiers that stopped in Oma-ha and not one dissenting vote was found in all the soldiers questioned. The boys at the local posts, Fort Crook and Fort Omaha, every one wanted to see the game legalized in this state. The commanding offi-cers of the overseas forces and the local post commandants are strongly in favor of legalized boxing. The great majority of the civilians of the state of Nebraska are in favor of good clean boxing and yet with all the partisanship for boxing, the state legislature laid the boxing bill on the table indefinitely, which is the same as killing it entirely.

Another Bill Next Session. Despite the desire of the great majority of the voters of the country, boxing has been legalized in only about 18 states.

Boxing fans in many states where the bills were killed are already taking steps to introduce boxing bills at the next session. In Nebraska, a plan is on foot to present another measure two years hence. The backers of the proposed bill for 1921 are considering ways and means of making the legislators of the two governing bodies realize that this is a sport that is really desired by the greater number of the residents of the state.

Bantam Weight Champion

Outpoints Philly Boxer Philadelphia, May 4.—Pete Her-

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Davis, \$12.00. Strawberries: Market price.

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lots, 34c less 35c lb.; No. 1 raw peanuts,
lb., 16c; Jumbo raw peanuts, lb., 124c;
No. 1 roast peanuts, lb., 12c; Jumbo roast

trout, 22c; fancy fresh catfish, large, O. S. and medium, 25c; fancy white perch, fresh frozen, 10c; fancy fresh whitefish. 25c; fancy fresh Spanish mackerel, 15c; fancy frozen trout, 15c; fancy pan-frozen dressed herring, 4c; fancy coast-frozen chicken haitbut, 10c; chicken, 18c; fancy black cod, 13c; fancy fresh red salmon, 25c and 30c; catfish, small, 24c; fancy yellow pike, fresh, 26c; frozen, 20c; fancy frozen whitefish, 16c; fancy frozen Spanish mackerel, 12c; fancy round pickerel, 10c; fancy drozen whiting, 4c; fancy fresh roe shad, 21c; fancy fresh bluefish, 50c.

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The Board of Education will sell nine houses situated between 30th and 33d Streets on Burt and Cuming streets at Public Auction, May 12. Sale starts, 1 p. m. Houses to be moved from the premises within thirty days. Terms, cash. Jas. L. Dowd, auctioneer. For particulars of sale

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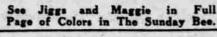
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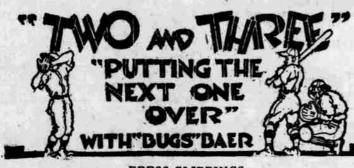
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MAKE HER JEALOUS-

JEALOUS THAT EASY? C







PRESS CLIPPINGS.

B ASE BALL news is again crowding the corn ads into the last five columns of the sport page,—Goonville Banner-Civican

We don't know what the jazz dance is all about, but we've seen the office pup shake the same way when he had fleas.—Snarkburg Chronicle.

Next year a business man's lunch will consist of food.-Boozeville

There seems to be two classes of politicians down Mexico way. Live bandits and dead bandits.-Hoboken Honkus-Telegraph.

The girl who marries a one-armed hero knows that he will be at a disadvantage when they start tossing the crockery at one another.—Bronx Buzzer-News.

Country-wide prohibition can be dodged if it doesn't become city-wide also-Hong Kong Whoop.

That \$1,000 income tax exemption is the only alimony a husband ever gets from a wife.-Flappers' Home Companion.

The man who says that he only drinks at home is the bird who feels home anywhere.—Constantinople Courier-Wheeze.

The reason why multimillionaires don't live long is that they can't afford to.-Weepletown Daily-Weekly.

The kaiser didn't reach Paris, and Paris hasn't yet reached the kaiser. -Torpid Item-Times.

The marriage vows say that a woman shall go fifty-fifty with her husband, and she does. Fifty for a bonnet and fifty for a new dress.-

If we want Liberty alone we must give Liberty a loan.-Doodleburg Patriot.

Prohibition might be described as Bill Bryan's revenge.-Hottentot Globe.

DFor Booklovers D

Not all "Good Sports" are heroes of the athletic field, or the race unequipped people, facing life's vincible courage. Olive Higgins men in the world." sympathy, has here recorded with a compelling poignancy the intimate Louise C. Odencrantz. Russell Sage Foundation. \$1.50. experiences of a few of these thorough-going good sports.

ALSACE-LORRAINE. By George Wharton Edwards. Penn Publishing Co.

sace-Lorrainers-how some of them labor, weekly earnings, cost of livlive, and under what conditions-I No. 1 roast peanuts, 1b., 12c; Jumbo roast peanuts, 1b., 15c total, \$2.50; cs and bots., \$1.35, total, \$2.50; cs and bots., \$1.35, total, \$2.55; cs, and bots., \$1.35, total, \$2.55; cs, and bots., \$1.35, total, \$2.55; total, \$3.60.

Cracker Jacks, Checkers and Chums, with prizes, case, \$5.00; ½ case, \$2.55; cs, and without prizes, case, \$5.00; ½ case, \$2.55; cs, and the conditions of the old castles in the mountainous districts; the nestling towns without prizes, case, \$4.75; ½ case, \$2.55; cs, and bots., \$1.35, total, \$3.60.

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B honey, \$5.40.

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Teacup. piece, the illustrations are beautiful; not only that but they are intensely

THE MAN FROM THE CLOUDS. By J. Storer Clouston. George H. Doran company.

"My God!" said Rutherford, "the cable has broken!" In an instant I was craning over the side of the basket. Two thousand feet below us the cruiser that had been our only link with the world of man and its auxiliaryy associations, with naval conspiracy on the Island of Ransay in the North sea From that moment something exheld spellbound by exciting incidents, which are told with breathless celerity and with infinite skill. The most joyous and one of the most dexterous spy tales that I have ever read," says the critic of the

OPPORTUNITIES IN FARMING. By Ed-ward Owen Dean. Harper and Brothers. 75 cents

A book answering the first questions of a man who thinks he wants tak, place beside David and Pollyto be a farmer. It tells him, in sim- anna in the literary gallery of her fers, and how to make a success of it. The author says in conclusion: Eleanor Porter is the author of the city man who has a genuine love popularity and interest.

short stories. By Olive Higgins Prouty. Frederick A. Stokes company. \$1.40. to persevere in the fact of obstacles. I have sought to draw a rough track or Broadway. Some of the outline of the difficulties you are most admirable of these are frail, likely to encounter; at the same time I have endeavored to recount briefhandicaps with a smiling and in- ly why we farmers are the happiest

> A study and report of conditions among Italian women in New York City, based upon thorough investigation into the homes and occupations

of 1.095 such women. Thirty-six ta-Open my heart and you will see

Oot 1,095 such women. I hirty-six tables scattered through the book, give statistical data on the subject "That the readers may know just from as many different points of what sort of people are these Al- view, such as, for example, hours of ing, industries in which employed, have gathered these random notes etc. The appendix offers a supple-

their habits, plumage and songs. While the classification recognized From the quaint "Fortune in the by the American Ornithological Teacup," which forms the frontis-Union has been followed the Latin names and purely technical terms have been avoided. Forty beautiful interesting either from a historic illustrations, 10 in full color, add standpoint, or as typical of the people of this "Niobe" of modern days value of the book.

> liam Dudley Foulke. Putnam. \$2.00. The author, formerly civil service Hunger Stays Ambition, commissioner and an early leader in the reform movement, here gives an account of the activities of the National Civil Service Reform League

was swiftly diminishing." And so an analysis of the civil service recthey drift and finally drop from the ords of Presidents Cleveland, Harriclouds and fall into the center of wild naval conspiracy on the Wilson. He gives a clear statement as to the progress made and an estimate of the obstacles and dangers citing happens every instant. There still to be overcome. An appendix is a plot, a thrilling one, and ro-mance and humor. The reader is arguments on various subjects con-

OAWN. By Eleanor H. Porter. Hough-ton-Mifflin company. \$1.50. Illus-trated.

The hero of "Dawn" is a blind boy whose courage leads through the gulf of despair into a final victory gained by dedicating his life to the service of blinded soldiers. In this book Mrs. Porter has created a character who will

opportunities today on the farm for serially in The Bee, winning great match.

Punching the Bag

With JACK VEIOCK, (International News Sports Editor.)

Miller Huggins, the snappy boss fielder in his heyday as a player. It would be only natural, then, to suppose that Huggins might attach unusual importance to the infield positions if asked to name the most important part of a ball club's de-

But Huggins is far from being prejudiced in favor of infielders. The writer recently put the ques tion up to "Hug," and the little manager replied that the success or failure of a ball club depends first, last and all the time on the pitching. "Pitching," said "Hug," "means everything to a ball club. Of course, hitting, fielding and base running play their part, and a big part, too, but without good pitching what do they amount to?

"According to my observations the average ball club can be just about as good as its pitching staff if it has good pitching, in other cases it may outshine the pitching, in private affairs. The had been allowed to give. That been, engrossed in private affairs. The had offered more and had been doctors and nurses are caring for the champion. The had offered more and had been doctors and nurses are caring for the champion. percentage column. "Pitching has everything to do

the men behind them, and when the fielders have confidence in the quished, began to tour the world. pitcher they will play better ball by far. Take a good pitcher, put him in there and let him show something, and the club behind him will a knockout. Frank Moran lost the in there and let him show some-Philadelphia, May 4.—Pete Hermann of New Orleans had the better of Patsy Wallace of this city in a six-round boxing bout last night three times as hard for the game. On the other hand, if the pitcher is going badly the workings of the whole ball club are thrown of the whole ball club are thrown efits—and financial affairs; these out of gear mentally, and mental un- form the recent history of the chamrest means fielding errors and listless support. Huggins is not the only manager

ing Huggins' old shoes as manager it next Independence day. A scrapof the Cardinals, says:

"The pitcher, in my opinion, is he most important player on a But Mr. Willard has finished dinball club. The game is his, inasmuch as he does the most work and talk to him about his forthcoming most depends on his efforts.

say that the catcher ranks second seemed about to bulge through his major league catcher, in particular, thought, the well-tailored seams are many. However, it should be would burst and leave Jess Willard, make his position important, be he pitcher, catcher, infielder or outamong the nine on a club that lacks to sit down carefully without disimportance.'

The average manager who starts out to build a ball club draws a line for Willard's interests, seated him-Starting with the catcher, he atdepended upon at all itmes, and who can be in there practically every day if necessary. Next comes the pitching staff,

which is all imoprtant, and following that comes shortstop and cen-

Shoe Shines for Soldiers

New York .- Shoe shines for soldiers may sound like a catch line on the order of "truly rural," but William J. Mulligan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, found the shines necessary for soldiers and him his present greed for gold. sailors and marines sojourning in good fellow," I would call him, in misty London-the town where a the best sense. He means well. He shine doesn't last long.
As professional shines

money, and as the war had reduced the number of professional shiners so that everybody couldn't be waited on, Mulligan had shoe shining apparatus installed in the K. of C. club in High Holborn, London. Now the boys emerge from the K. ance reflected in the toes of their FIGHTING THE SPOILSMEN. By Wil-Munson army shoes.

So Runaways Go Home to 18 years, started out. They de- to appear in a motion picture play) camped clandestinely. Mamma and Perhaps some time in the fail?"
papa were forgotten. So was money. "No. sir, July 4," laughed Jess, All they had was spontaneous desire and courage. But they over-looked the best bet. Arriving at a be depended on for the date, too." small Missouri city on their first small Missouri city on their first "What is Rickard—your manager lap to fame and fortune three empty or partner? Has he decided upon stomachs overtook them.' tears they appealed to police for aid. Within a short time they were home after an absence of several days and naven't heard from him lately, but with a satiated craving for adven- I don't think he's picked out the ture.

Cannefex New Champion.

New York, May 4.-Robert Cannefax of New York won the three- make more money out of it. cushion billiard title from Alfred

Play lasted 90 innings.

Army War Hero Interviews

Jess Willard in Chicago

White the component of Aviation Talks to World's Champion in Windy City Hotel; Title Holder a

Now Being Cared for by American Red Cross

Belgrade, Serbia—There has been an American invasion of Jugo-Slav territory. In every city from Duration Also Chicago comes a reiteration of the story that Rickard is only a partner of the champion in the venture and that both are giving the guarantee to Dempsey. Rickard denies this and declares that it is the work of disappointed individuals in Chicago. of the Yankees, was a great in- Returned Lieutenant of Aviation Talks to World's Bashful Overgrown Boy.

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licity.

join up soon.

By BOB McNIGHT. (Former Aviator-Lieutenant in

France.) Chicago, May 4 .- "Mr. Willard! Mr. Will-ard!"

The paging bellboy-ex-dough-Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nevada and Maryland. And we think Michigan boy wounded at Amiens-limped among the loungers of the Boul-Mich hotel where Mr. Jess Willard of Lawrence, Kan., likes to stay. be graced with a new arena to cost \$36,000 and to seat 50,000, according to Rickard's promises. I asked the champion if he really, truly liked to fight. He said he did-if there was him in the dining room. "Says he'll be out soon's he fin-

ishes eating," reported the page. Perhaps you remember Jess Willard Time was when everybody knew him. That was before the war. heavyweight pugilist of the world. His title dates from April 15, 1915. with the morale of the club. If the Then his K. O. in the twenty-sixth pitchers are capable they inspire round wrested the title from the black world and Jack Johnson, van-Since that big day in Cuba, over efits-and financial affairs; these

Soon Mr. Willard must defend his honor for the second time. William Huggins is not the only manager honor for the second time. William struck it rich around Ranger, Texas, who counts pitching as the most Harrison Dempsey, more generally he is very enthusiastic about the important factor in the defense of dubbed "Jack," covets the crown. a club. Branch Rickey, who is fillpy, ambitious, young fellow is Dempsey, and—

ner now and I have promised to engagement-and other things. The "Next to the pitcher I should man I stepped forward to meet in importance. The duties of the skin tight business suit. Surely, 1 remembered that any player can strikingly molded, in his fighting togs (assuming, of course, that he There is no position held-hallelujah! And he managed the lobby. Roy O. Archer, who cares straight through the diamond from self on my blind side to keep the the home plate to center field. big boy from saying the indiscreet. Mr. Archer is a half portion avoirtempts to fill that position with a dupois of the man he manages and heady, capable receiver who can be spent his apprentice days with a cir-

> Anticipating my own embarrassment on meeting a man of such renown as I pictured the present king of heavyweights to be, I was astonished to find that he had a corner on that emotion. With e ry word, he blushed and choked in his vocal arrangements. Obviously, the Is Fact, Not Catch Line championship had not made Jess conceited. It has not swelled his head as it has swelled his money bags. Prosperity has not metamorphosed the farm boy. It has, perhaps, made him even more self-conscious. He has the air f wishing to get awa from people. Probably his fisc...1 advisers alone have given wants to get on with his fellows as long as he has to associate with them. To be nice-he will even put himse.. out-in his way.

But as a conversationalist, Jess is not a heavyweight. He hasn't the "gift of gab." I believe he would rather fight than talk. To bring out just a few monosylables, it takes of C. quarters with their counten- all sorts of coaxing quesions. We went right to the forthcoming fight, with its \$127,500 purse, the largest ever offered.

"The fight, Mr. Willard, is it coming off?"

Springfield, Ill.—With ambitions to see the world and headed for Colorado as the starting point "When?" I persisted. "After the "Yes, sir," he replied, gulping a bit Colorado as the starting point "When?" I persisted. "After the Henry Early, Erwin Wilson and first run of the movie you're mak-Lyle Hern, ranging in age from 15 ing? (Willard is in town principally

In the place?" continued your reporter. "No, sir. He's neither. He's lust place or the referee, or he'd have let me know. I'd like to see him pick some place down east. It would be better for him. He would

For himself, location makes no De Oro, 150 to 141, although he difference, for the contract reads ple, straightforward language, what child portraits. Sunny sayings and lost the final block of the match that Willard is to have \$100,000 and farming is, what possibilities it of an exquisitely tender romance run last night. De Oro made a wonderful spurt in this block, getting 63 whether he wins or loses, the largit. The author says in conclusion: Eleanor Porter is the author of points before his opponent scored of guarantee and guarantee are marvelous "O Money! Money!" which ran the 50 points necessary to end the boxer. Willard's good business points before his opponent scored est guarantee made an individual sense-or was it that of Archerdrove the bargain after two days

Balkan Countries Are Now Being Cared for

Zagreb, the jewel of Jugo-Slavia, their old claim against him, but to the fight would be allowed as fol- American Red Cross officers, doc- hire the pair to take care of his end bountiful mother caring for a flock of small children—the children bemoney in it When I mentioned

At 100 points in Serbia, Montenegro, Albania, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Croatia the American Red Cross is giving the people a taste of Amersick and wounded. By their work mentioned all he had done. Also and their example these Americans that he had bought a great many are inculcating in the Slav new ideas thrift, self-help, cleanliness and honesty, which must have a last-

"Look at that exhibition bout in Texas when Jess raised \$7,000 for the war camp community service," exclaimed Archer. "Not a line in exclaimed Archer. "Not a line in the papers about that. There were Mohammedans and many diverse others, too, that didn't get any pub-Mose of the trouble was that all the training camps wanted Jess at the same time. Of course e couldn't be all over at once." Well, the war's over now, and there are many other things to occupy the Willard mind. For instance-oil. Jess thinks he has

'I'm anxious to get the fight off," illard enthused. "It's down deep Willard enthused. -nice rich oil," and he beamed con-

argument. Business Manager Arch-

er then named over the states where

"Idaho, Louisiana,

Whatever town is decided on will

the Willard war record both Archer

and his boss jumped to the defen-

sive. They declared that there has

turned down. That the press hadn't

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Mis-Colorado, Massachusetts,

templatively. I began to wonder just how much noney the erstwhile pauper had now amassed, so I put the question to him. Willard smiled. "Well, I don't know. I haven't figured it up. It's pretty hard to say. You see, I have investments. You know how that is. You can't tell in advance he w they are gooing to turn out." I hazarded "at least you haven't lost anything?" (It is estimated that the championship is worth a quarter of a million dollars to the holder. Willard certainly has made several hundred thousand since 1915).

Jess said he expected to sub-scribe \$20,000—had already subscribed \$60,000 to the last Liberty loan, making a total, he says of \$80,-000. The big loan demonstrations -the flyers especially-gave him quite a thrill. "In a couple of years -when they get safe enough for me to pilot-I'm going to buy an airplane," he predicted.

Quite close to the Willard heart is his residence in Lawrence, Kan., 90 miles from Kansas City. Here live his wife and five children with their ponies and tame deer, healthfully in the open. Fifty miles north lies his 600-acre farm, cropped with wheat for his dual reason "because the government needs wheat-and there's money in it." The present day Jess, however, does not actively farm. He leases the land, as he does his home here in Rogers Park, Before I left Willard to his early bed I asked the obvious questioon "Are you training for this fight

and what are you doing?" The question confused him a bit. "Er-ah-a little. Not much. I don't need much. It's too early. I'm in good condition. Just a little pushing, you know."

Quite mysteriously, I wondered. Well, no matter, Mr. Willard, I'll see you act for the movies tomorrow and maybe-next day-I can have a peep at your training? Good-(To be Continued.)

Featherweight Champion Returns to Old Time Form (By International News Service.)

New York, May 3.-Apparently Johnny Kilbane is not entirely through as yet. When the featherweight champion returned to the ring after a long absence and was soundly thrashed by Frankie Brown, a second rater, it looked as though Kilbane had reached the end of his rope. Now it appears that all Killy needed was more work to round him into condition. Since the Brown affair he has boxed in far better form. Recently he knocked out a rugged lightweight when he stopped Johnny Mahoney over in Philadelphia. Mahoney was saved by the referee in the sixth

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haps demand an increase of guarantee. It is possible that Dempsey has regretted that he signed for "only" \$27,500. He has probably been talked into believing that he made a grievous error. From Chi-

territory. In every city from Dur-azzo, in Albania, to Strumitza, in Ser-the story that Willard summoned bia, and reaching from Belgrade to Jack Curley and Tom Jones to Chitors and nurses and representatives of the promotion of the fight. This, of the food administration and of the too, Rickard denies with vehemence, army, may be seen. All are engaged in the big task of feeding and clothing the coard of the coar have suffered most by the war. The hitch somewhere. Dempsey has no United States has been likened to a ing the many Balkan countries comprising what one day will be greater Jugo-Slavia.

The failure of the New York legislature to pass on the Walker bill no doubt upset Rickard's plans, as he felt there was a strong chance of the passage of the 12-round measure.

ing influence.

The population of these countries

races. The intense religious and party differences that have existed for years have been forgotten in a mon enthusiasm for the liberty and freedom of Jugo-Slavia. individual ambitions of the different Slav countries have been sacrificed in desire to keep Italy from obtaining. Dalmatia or any part of the eastern



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